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St. Paul's Appoints Delegates

Mrs. John Babchuk and Mrs. John Broughton will be sent as delegates to the C.P.T.A. Convention in Niagara Falls, it was decided at the March meeting of St. Pauls C.P.T.A.

Sister Mary of Loretta, SNJM, requested that children of Grades 6, 7 and 8 begin saving their money for a trip to Greenfield Village near the end of the term.

The highlight of the evening came with the spirited singing and dancing of St. Pauls School Glee Club and Dancers. Under the direction of Sister Mary Donald SNJM, the girls were gaily arrayed in shamrock trimmed poke bonnets, white blouses and paddy green skirts, and the boys in their Sunday best with green ties and a shamrock for good measure, in honour of St. Patrick's Day. Just past. After five songs and some enthusiastic square dancing, they topped off the evening with an operetta "Little Green Riding Hood, which featured Linda Derochie as demure little Miss Green Riding Hood, Kenneth Denis as the sly old Wolf, Corinne Denis as the lively grandmother and Ruby Grondin as the hunter.

The spontaneous applause demonstrated how pleased and surprised the audience were with Sister and the Glee Clubs efforts.

"Average" Driver Cause of Accidents

The rattlesnaks, which gets credit for inventing the art of self-defense, kills fewer people than do stinging insects. In fact, the honey-bee alone claims as many victims in North America as the dreaded rattler.

The greatest dangers that face us in daily life do not come from obvious "killers" that we would take every precaution to avoid. We are more likely to die prematurely from a banana skin, on the sidewalk, than from a gunman's bullet. All rabid animals, venomous reptiles and insects combined, do not match the threat of the common cold.

The Ontario Safety League points out that the main danger on the highway does not come from the recognizably hazardous drivers — the drunks, the deranged, the speed demons. Statistics show that 15% of traffic accidents are attributed to 1% of the drivers — the hard core of thoroughly dangerous "repeater" drivers who should be removed from the roads, when they are positively identified. 3% of drivers have no accidents at all. So the very bad and very good drivers, comprising 4% of the total, account for 15 per cent of all accidents — leaving the other 96% of "average" drivers responsible for 85 percent of the accidents.

In other words, the overwhelming balance of the danger on the road comes from the ordinary, average driver. The man who can handle a car competently, and does so most of the time. The man who sometimes gives a little less than his best to the job of driving, because he has

Ont. Hydro Rates Amongst Lowest

Ontario's electrical utilities are not spending enough time in directing public attention to the fact that their power rates are among the lowest in the world.

Addressing delegates attending the 53rd annual meeting of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities this month, J. M. Hambley, Ontario Hydro's general manager, said the most recent figures show that, on the average, a kilowatt-hour of electric energy costs an Ontario household only 134 cents compared with 2.5 cents in the United States. The Association held a meeting recently in Toronto with a partner organization, the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

"I often feel that we spend too little time and effort in directing our customer's attention to the fact that there are few, if any, commodities as reasonably priced as electric energy," he said.

Reviewing the growth of the Hydro organization throughout the Province, Mr. Hambley said Ontario Hydro and the 354 associated municipal electrical utilities now serve a combined total of approximately two million customers. The Ontario Hydro network embraces an area of 250 thousand square miles, the largest service area of any electrical utility in the Western Hemisphere.

an inner conviction that, even if he is a little careless at times, an accident could never possibly happen to him. The man who slaughters a hundred people every month in Ontario traffic.

Father Of Late Editor Dies

Ulysses O'Gorman, father of the late Earl O'Gorman, founder and editor of the LaSalle News, passed away last Tuesday, March 20th at the age of 84.

Mr. O'Gorman was one of the pioneers of LaSalle, and with his sons, was one of the first district gardeners to deliver produce to the Detroit market.

His wife, Belle, died in 1955.

In addition to his son Earl, Mr. O'Gorman was also pre-deceased by another son, Percy.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Hazel Marentette, Windsor; Mrs. Norma Lovell, LaSalle; and Marion, at home, and one son, Marvin of Amherstburg. He also leaves

23 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held Friday morning from Janisse Funeral Home on Ouellette Avenue to Sacred Heart Church, LaSalle where funeral mass was said by Father R. Forton, assisted by Father Martin and Father Marentette.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Louis Durocher, A. Gignac, Q.C., Reeve L. Brunet, Dr. U. J. Durocher, A. Martin, and A. Marentette.

Pallbearers were: Marvin Marentette, Allan Marentette, Danny Lovell, Richard O'Gorman, Paul O'Gorman and Raymond O'Gorman.

Interment took place in Sacred Heart Church Cemetery.

Hold Fish Supper

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, LaSalle is holding a Fish Dinner in the Church Hall on Friday March 30 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Un. Ins. Examined By Poll

L-R — Question of Unemployment Insurance was examined by Gallup Poll in February. Seven in ten of those who knew about the plan gave it full or qualified approval. Chief of the reasons for that approval was: "It helps those who are out of work get enough so they can eat." This is an emotional reason that no one could or would wish to dispute.

On less emotional level were reasons advanced by those against the plan as it has evolved over the years: "It encourages laziness in people; too many don't really want to work;" "Too many people are abusing it; others, like married women, expectant mothers shouldn't be collecting;" "It's badly organized; conditions for making claims are not strict enough;" "It doesn't pay enough when one has need of it."

Originally the plan was intended to help insured workers when they were temporarily unemployed. It was financed by deductions from wages and salaries, and payments from emp. (Form. tributions from the tax. ncis L. been so broadened over REE PAR at public abuse of the pl. ome the top complaint ag 4-2585 What will be the long range on public morality?

Large Turnout at Card Party

A good crowd turned out for the St. Pauls Card Party sponsored by St. Pauls C.W.L. which was held on March eighteenth.

Winners of the ladies table prizes were:

First — Mrs. Stanley Robideau
Second — Mrs. Chas. Thrasher
Third — Mrs. B. Belchuk

Mens Winners:

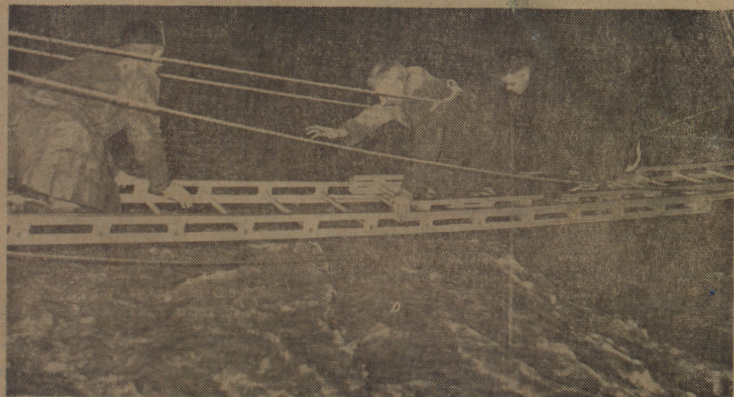
First — Sandford LeBlanc
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Third — Gordon Seguin

Door Prizes:

Mrs. Oswald Pageau, Mrs. Marie Parent, Mrs. Dan Goreski, Mr. Cyril Rood, Mrs. Elsie Morencie, Alex Smith, Mrs. Clare Barette, Mrs. Oswald Pageau, Miss Annette Martin, Mr. S. Rabideau, Mr. Douglas Fields, Mrs. Beatrice Dufour, Mrs. Clara Barette, Mr. Raymond Renaud, Mr. Ervin Marleau.

The basket of groceries was won by Mrs. Nadia Yarith.

St. Pauls C.W.L. extends to all who helped in any way to make the Card Party a success, a sincere thank you.



EDGING TO SAFETY, firemen help Joseph Michael Rossi of Etobicoke, Ont. along a 35-foot ladder across a churning, swollen stream. Rossi strolled onto a small island in Etobicoke Creek when the waters were shallow, but by evening he was trapped by a swirling current. In many parts of Canada, authorities are warning of similar dangers from melting river ice.

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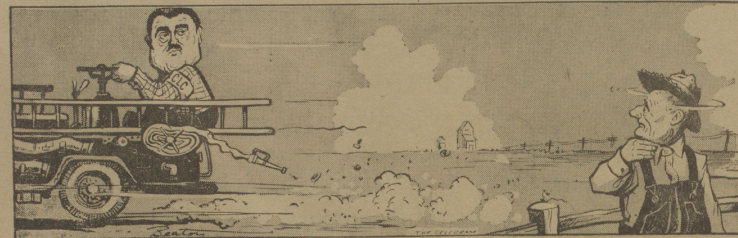
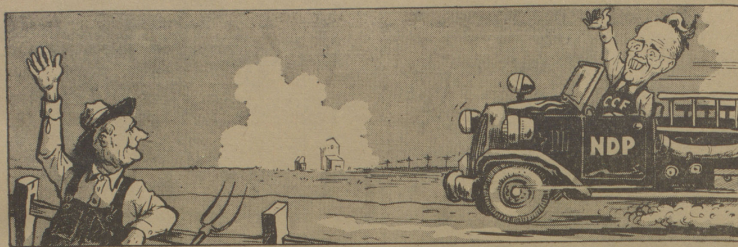
LR — Unemployment is being touted as a likely contender for first place in campaigning for the next election. It is unfortunate that it becomes so often a matter of partisan politics. Certainly it is the responsibility of government to attempt to understand and, having understood, to act to improve the condition. But to exploit for immediate political gain a situation that obviously calls for long-term measures is scarcely helpful to the country or to the unemployed.

There has been agitation in this country for an inventory of the country's manpower. Such an inventory might be very revealing. If, for example, automation has made temporary inroads on employment as has been claimed, such an inventory

would reveal need for a hard look at educational policies. Education is not a short term cure than can be effected to win an election. In the long run, if experience is to be trusted, the new tools of automation will increase, not shrink, the jobs available.

Inventory of the job vacancies has just been ordered in US by Labor Secretary Goldberg. He will seek to discover who enters the labor market when work opportunities occur, what jobs go begging and where. President Kennedy has recently expressed his concern about automation and high employment. An expanding economy will help to absorb unemployed and young people coming into the labor market for the first time, but added to it, his labor department feels, must be education, retraining and job placement. The US is experimenting with retraining in areas of high unemployment and planning more.

Problem of automation is to be studied by a labor-management foundation established by US Industries Inc., a manufacturer of automation equipment. An amount ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 annually will be charged against each robot sold, depending on size, and will be paid to the foundation, which will conduct research into the effects of automation on employment.



"WHO'S STEERING?"

Reds Attempt To Replace Church

Castro has become a holy see for the communist religion according to a Canadian journalist who recently passed as a red "missionary" in Cuba and attended Castro's highly organized schools for communists who want to learn how to take over in other Latin American countries.

William Eccles, photographer and reported, was accidentally classified as an "invitado" — a specially honored tourist who is sympathetic to the revolution — during his two month stay in Cuba. "I had an inside look at how the Cuban communists are planning to export their revolution," he reports in the current Maclean's magazine.

The invitados were driven to a confiscated hotel in confiscated Cadillac. Their guides were all trained Marxists, Eccles says. He was escorted almost daily on tours of the island designed to show the revolution's accomplishments in construction and in raising living conditions.

But the most important part of the invitado's program is the lectures they attend," Eccles recalls. "Teachers explain the history of Cuba's

revolution . . . Militarists talk of the strategy of winning the countryside and leaving the cities until the last . . . The speakers in these classes constantly repeat that they expect seven Latin American countries to be part of the "third force" of communism in five years.

"They consider British Guiana already in the camp. Next on their list are the Dominican Republic and Haiti."

Eccles heard one lecturer declare, "Two hundred million Latin Americans look to Cuba and Cuba looks to them." Textbooks on the kind of warfare conducted by Castro during the Cuban revolution are being distributed throughout Latin America.

What the invitados get, the Cubans themselves are getting in a propaganda brainwashing of frightening proportions, Eccles reports. The campaign is an overwhelming attempt "to replace the Roman Catholic Church in the esteem of the Cuban people, as well as in the more wordly ramifications of the power that church once wielded."

Discount Has Disadvantages

The discount of approximately 5 percent of the Canadian dollar in the United States is about what Mr. Fleming, the finance minister, estimated last July, when Mr. Rasminsky became the governor of the Bank of Canada. The discount is of help to Canadian industries competing with imports of goods from the United States, but it also has its disadvantages.

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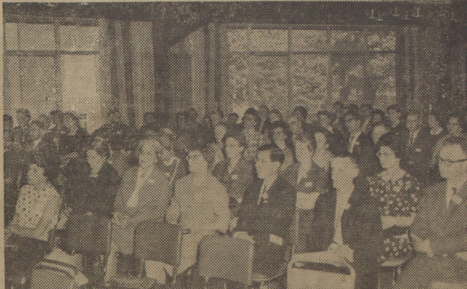
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FILMS

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Ontario Minister of Health

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In the past few years hundreds of thousands of people have seen and learned from these films. One of the departments films "One On Every Street" has been shown by almost every Canadian T.V. station. In order to keep up with the demand for these films, (which are supplied, on loan, free of charge) your Department of Health has had to have as many as 26 copies of the same film.

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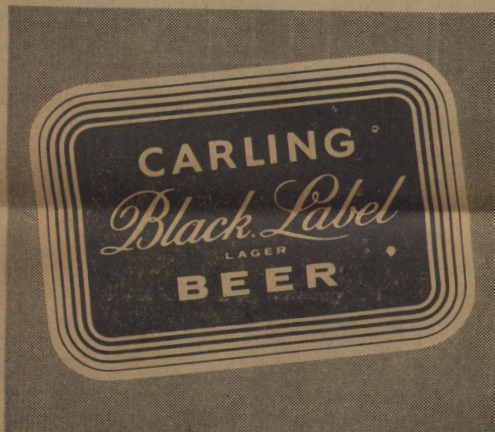
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